



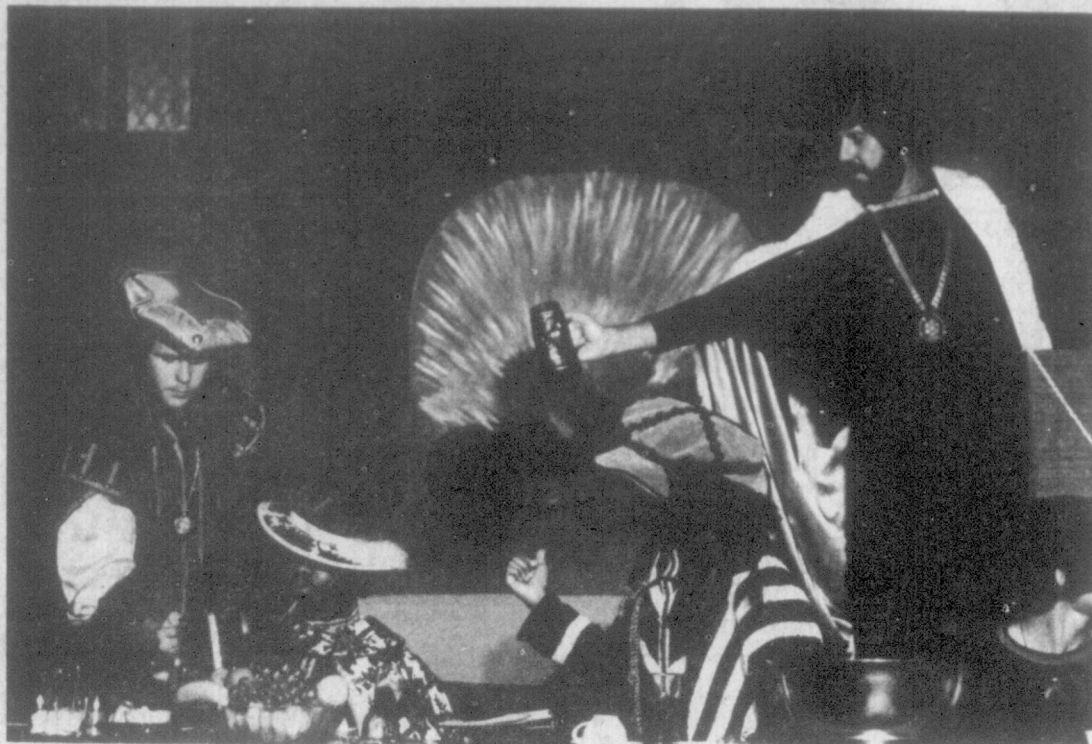
The Pacer



VOL. VIII NO. 9

THE PACER, MARTIN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978

SIX PAGES



Fill 'er Up!

Lord of the manor Robert Todd holds what looks like a beer stein at last week's Madrigal Dinners. The dinners, which end tonight are a re-creation of the Christmas celebration circa

1200 A.D. They have been sold out for the three night performances.

Presidential plans stated during visit to UT Martin

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Former CIA director and statesman, George Bush, announced his plans to seek the Presidency in 1980, gave support to the Shah of Iran, and blasted President Carter's foreign and economic policies during a visit to UTM Nov. 17.

Bush, the first speaker to address a crowd in the Convocation Center cited imperialistic moves by Cuba and a need to better relations with China as major issues that should be reached in this decade.

"There will be more Communist Chinese students in the United States next year, some possibly right here," Bush stated. "I think we should improve relations with China but not on their terms."

A part from a troop with drawal, the derecognition of Taiwan and the recognition of Peking, Bush felt a move closer to the Chinese would benefit the United States.

"My main foreign policy criticism is that the United States does not seem to be credible and committed and surely this would add to a image of being independable," Bush said.

A lack of confidence by foreign traders and leaders, purchasers is what has weakened the dollar, according to Bush.

"If they understand that we are serious about getting our budget closer to balance and decreasing our tremendous deficits, and strengthening our own economy, then the dollar will pick up," Bush commented.

According to Bush international currencies have to be tied to the dollar because the United States has such a dominant economy. "I would have focused on the economy sooner than president Carter did. If we get to the fundamentals, a tax cut, coupled with spending cuts and a decreased federal government, with an annual growth rate of only seven percent, then we can balance our economy," Bush stated.

"Geographically, Iran is an important factor in the economy. It is in a critical position, surrounded by a new communist Afghanistan in addition to a communist Soviet Union. A stable Iran is in the best interest of the free world," Bush said.

"When I here my replacement in the United Nations saying the 40,000 Cubans are stabilizing power in Africa, who are bought paid for by the Soviet Union, I don't think it is in the best interest of the United States," Bush stated.

"The accents of freedom" become much more noticeable with the events of China according to Mr. Bush. "Our daughter was baptized in China where people worshipped freely."

Bush said a racist Rhodesia was better than a Marxist Rhodesia. "I think we should encourage the elimination of the racial policies but not encourage a Marxist alternative that has murdered

millions in Laos."

Continuing around the globe, Mr. Bush said he would deal with the Cubans the same way that President Kennedy did. "I would be sure that there were no nuclear capabilities coming out of Cuba. I am very unrelaxed about Castro," Bush stated.

Local physician requests not to see UTM students

By AARON HUGHEY
Editor

Kenneth Carr, an M.D. presently practicing in the Martin area, has requested that UTM students not be referred to him for medical treatment in the future.

In the Nov. 21 edition of News Notes, Aileen Edwards, editor of that particular publication, ran the following announcement concerning Dr. Carr:

"Kenneth Carr, M.D., who has a medical practice on Kennedy Drive, has made it known that he does not wish to see any UTM students on a professional basis. In an effort to comply with his request, we are asking that faculty and staff do not refer any students to him."

The Pacer contacted Dr. Carr on two occasions concerning his decision not to offer his services to the student body at UTM, but he refused to give any justification for his action on either occasion. Harriet Westmoreland, head nurse at the UTM Student Health Center, was then contacted in an effort to find out the reasons for Dr. Carr's policy toward UTM students.

"Yes, Dr. Carr has requested that we not refer any students to him for treatment," Westmoreland stated. "I have been told that he contacted Dr. Watkins and Dr. McGehee concerning his reasons, but I was not informed personally of his criteria for making such a decision."

Westmoreland went on to say that the relationship between the Student Health Center and the various doctors in the Martin area has always been very relaxed.

"The doctors in town have been very good about picking up our load since Dr. Porter has been ill," Westmoreland continued. "We've always had a good relationship."

When asked if the Student Health Center had ever referred any student to Dr. Carr for treatment, Westmoreland said that it was not their policy to refer students to any specific doctor.

"We have never referred anyone to Dr. Carr or any other doctor exclusively," Westmoreland said. "However, if the student wants to know who is available in the Martin vicinity, we supply him with a list of all the doctors in this area so he can decide for himself which one to go see for further treatment."

Following Westmoreland's suggestion, The Pacer then contacted Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, in an effort to ascertain Dr. Carr's reasons for not wanting to see students on a professional basis.

"Dr. Carr contacted me personally on two occasions concerning the referral of UTM students to him for treatment," Watkins said. "He (Dr. Carr) indicated to me that there were several reasons for his decision."

"First of all, he (Dr. Carr) explained that he has limited help at his office and he felt that if he were to see UTM students on a continuing basis, he would need more than the one full-time employee who he presently has working for him," Watkins continued. "Secondly, Dr. Carr pointed out that students require more paperwork than his other patients and he could not

afford to spend very much time with that particular aspect of his profession."

In short, Watkins said that Dr. Carr felt UTM students would interfere too much with his regular practice to warrant treating them on a regular basis.

Since Dr. Carr is a staff member of Volunteer General Hospital, the question was raised as to Dr. Carr's responsibilities toward UTM students if he were on emergency call and a student was brought to the hospital for emergency treatment.

"Dr. Carr, being on the

Volunteer General staff, would be required to comply with Hospital policy regarding such situations," Westmoreland stated. "Students requiring emergency treatment would be well taken care of in the emergency room regardless of the attending physician."

"We respect Dr. Carr's wishes concerning this matter," Westmoreland concluded. "We do hope, however, that in the future Dr. Carr will reconsider and offer to assist in the treatment of UTM students."

Classon packs bags; heads for Louisville

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

The doctor is out

Dr. Ron L. Classon, director of the Personal Assistance Center is leaving UTM for the University of Louisville at the quarters end.

The man who brought order into so many students' troubled lives is now in a chaotic scene of packing. Books, boxes and paper are everywhere. His desk is buried under a paper snowfall. "I think it would be a great opportunity," Classon said after clearing a patch of order.

Classon cited the facts that the University of Louisville has a bigger staff, a larger operating budget, and an emphasis on student services that most Tennessee schools do not have, as reasons for his leaving.

"And my operating budget hasn't changed in the past seven years," Classon remarked.

Classon also said that as far as personal counselling is concerned, he would like to do more, but there has really not been that much to do in this area. This is why the Counselling Center changed its name to Personal Assistance.

He hopes that when his successor is selected, there will at least be two persons working the office.

"A full time secretary—something I never had, and possibly a graduate student."

"Right now, I'm it," Classon said of the whole assistance operation.

But he doesn't seem to be "it" to some people who don't think that the Counselling Center is an integral part of

the University academic structure.

"If I were in charge of the world, I would like to see more integration of the Personal Assistance Center with the academic community," Classon said.

"I really thing the Counselling Center was a part of (our quest for) excellence in undergraduate education."

As for the Undergraduate Life staff, Classon said he will miss them when he leaves.

"I enjoyed working with the Undergraduate Life Staff," Classon said.

Classon is pleased with the changes he has seen in his nearly eight years here. In Housing, the quality of RA training has gone up and the staff is much younger and better trained than when Classon came. Then, according to Classon, they were hiring some little old ladies, local widows and community people to act as dorm mothers.

"Student health has improved. When I came, it was 9-5 thing, that's all" Classon recalled. He said now the center, located in Austin Peay Hall, is on a 24-hour basis and treats non critical illnesses and injuries.

Now, Classon is about to see another change, and it tears at him.

"I've got friends not only here, but elsewhere in Tennessee," Classon said. "So leaving kinds of tears me. I'm torn both ways."

So the office of orderly outlooks becomes a chaotic place with boxes and books overflowing and multiplying endlessly. The desk still held its fall of paper snow.

Tennessee Tomorrow nets \$25 million for UT system

The most successful fundraising project in the history of UT has raised almost \$25 million—including more than \$1.5 million at UTM—in private gifts during the first 16 months of the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign.

The total is 71 percent of the three-year \$35 million Tennessee Tomorrow goal.

According to Dr. Larry T. McGehee UTM chancellor, the funds pledged to date have been designated primarily for library resources and faculty development for the Schools of Business Administration and Agriculture. Other donors have provided gifts for computer service upgrading, liberal arts, and home economics, McGehee said. In addition, gifts from a separate engineering technology campaign last year are also coming in.

"We hope that all of our alumni and West Tennessee friends will get behind us during the next year and a half of this splendid effort," the chancellor said. "Private support can give us the margin of academic excellence we seek."

John W. Fisher, national vice chairman of the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign and chief executive officer of the Ball Corporation of Muncie, Ind., said that \$24,773,237 has been committed to the University since the beginning of the campaign in 1977. The totals were announced during a meeting of UT's Development Council in Knoxville this weekend.

Dr. Edward Boling, UT president, said that the gifts have been designed for programs at the University's five primary campuses—Chattanooga, Knoxville, Martin, Memphis and Nashville—and for the UT Space Institute in Tullahoma and the UT Institute of Agriculture.

Pledges to UT campuses and institutes thus far are:

+UT Chattanooga, \$4,501,791
+UT Knoxville, \$7,539,924
+UT Martin, \$1,588,712
+UT Nashville, \$80,516
+UT Center for the Health Sciences, Memphis, \$8,396,817
+UT Space Institute, Tullahoma, \$111,375
+Institute of Agriculture, \$1,318,795

Boling said there also have been undesignated gifts to UT

totaling \$1,235,317.

The next two years of the campaign will emphasize broadening UT's base of private support by attracting more first-time givers from among alumni, other individuals, businesses and foundations.

UT's Tennessee Tomorrow Fund campaign is the first in the nation to involve all units of statewide university system in a coordinated fund-raising (cont. pg. 4 col. 8)

This week in The Pacer

Page 1	Learn how the cafeteria dishwashers clean up your act.
Page 5	Lady Pacers begin season on wrong foot.
Page 6	Don't let Santa see your name if it's in Police Monitor this week.

Rolm system now in use; phone service 'expanded'

The largest institutionally-owned telephone system in the state began operation Monday, Nov. 13, at UTM.

The new, \$750,000 Rolm CBX computerized electronic telephone system was installed at UTM by General Communications and Electronics at Nashville. It replaces telephone equipment and services previously maintained by the General Telephone Company.

According to Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance at UTM, the new system is more efficient and offers more features than the old system at basically the same cost. Gross said, "It will be paid for in approximately ten years

and, after that time, the University will own the system." Gross estimates that over the next 15 years UTM will save a considerable amount of money in its telephone operation as a result of the new system.

The GCE system features a computer-controlled Rolm CBX switch; automatic call-forwarding; campus-on calling which rings back the caller when the busy number he is trying to call is available; call transfer and consultation; and a conference feature which provides for conferences of up to eight individual parties.

Besides cost-efficiency, one of the primary reasons for converting to the new system

was to expand telephone service to students living in UTM residence halls. "All rooms have been wired for telephone service," Gross said. "This is another convenience we are happy to provide for our students."

Happy Holidays from The Pacer



A Silvery Song

Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual American Music Concert Nov. 20 at the Fulton theater. The Trebble Choir shown here, performed the original word work "Words of Silver." The

concert also featured works by Dr. Dwight Gatwood, Melody Jenkins, Shelia Dillion, and Susan Taylor.

THE PACER

Insight

The Pacer staff feels that the recent emergence of an American Federation of Teachers local at UTM is a matter of utmost importance to the university community. Attitudes and opinions are strongly held by many people about this situation, and for this

reason you will find here two editorials on the subject of the AFT. In a break with tradition, the editorial staff determined that the opinion of all staff members should be expressed, although a majority of six to three editors favor the establishment of the union.

Education needs unions

Labor unions and dark rooms have a tendency to scare people until they know what's in them. This seems to be the general consensus that dominates those who are deliberating whether or not to join up. Where would the steel workers be today if they feared the reprisals of their employers? Where would the auto workers, the atomic, petroleum, and coal workers be today if they would have waited for the other guy to make the first move?

Education, the most cherished by some, the most denied by others is a process by which you give and you take. The instructor offers the knowledge, and the student, if all possible, consumes the knowledge. Who gives to the instructor but those who have reached their plateau in some way or the other? Yet the

instructor must succumb to the demands of the phone company, old ties, and Christmas gifts, and why should they?

No matter who you are, (if you read this newspaper) the bills will continue to reach their destination. It is irrelevant that the prestige of a university is enough to satisfy one's moral objectives in life. What is relevant is the increasing cost of living and the alternatives available to compensate with that rising cost. By way of hand, you feed your mouth, and man does not live by bread alone. It is the opinion of this editorial to approve of the American Federation of Teachers and the thrust built within to manipulate the manipulators in big government.

Unions strive for power

Despite the several possible advantages cited for the acceptance and official recognition of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at UTM, there remain serious drawbacks which discourage the formation of a local chapter.

First of all, more and more today it appears that, in general, unions are in the business for power. This is power for its own sake, sometimes without regard to the long-term effects which are faced by its members. In due time, members of a union may actually lose their true representation, with union officials looking out more for themselves and their own benefits than for those whom they are entrusted to serve. All too often, this is the case with governmental representatives on all levels; could this not become the trend of the AFT at UTM?

Secondly, unionization of teachers does not fit in with the educational environment which the University tries to maintain as much as possible. Would not the AFT create an environment more along the line of pure business dealings, posing the possible threats of strikes, slowdowns, and walkouts should the union not get its way? Being a part of the AFL-CIO network, it is only natural to assume that these practices will be held in reserve.

And what might happen in the event, whatever the probability, that some type of strike occurs as a result of less than satisfactory negotiations with the administration? Who will take charge of the

course lectures during the delay? How could the educational cycle continue with the presence of serious interruptions? Any sort of slowing or stopping within the system of the University creates a serious problem to students and school alike; no one wants to attend an institution that cannot guarantee its services without interruption or complications.

A college education costs too much as it is, and who is willing to spend their money somewhere that could, ultimately, fail to complete a quarter? While these possibilities may seem, at present, far-fetched, the reality is still there.

Perhaps one of the more difficult obstacles for the AFT to climb is the fact that the University receives its money through state appropriations. This means that UTM has only so much, and no more, to offer in the way of salaries and benefits. Granted, teachers pay is less than adequate. Also granted, there needs to be a way of increasing these figures. But a given amount of revenue can only be divided so many ways, and then it runs out. To demand substantial increases, the AFT would need to go to the state legislature, not the local administration of UTM.

Ideally, unions are a valuable asset to those groups which they serve, and can serve as the active voice of its members. But realistically, the past track records of several major unions question their ability to maintain these ideals. What assurance is there that the AFT would not fall into the snares of its sister unions?

Pacer policies clarified

The Pacer would like to further clarify its policy with regards to Letters to the Editor and guest columns.

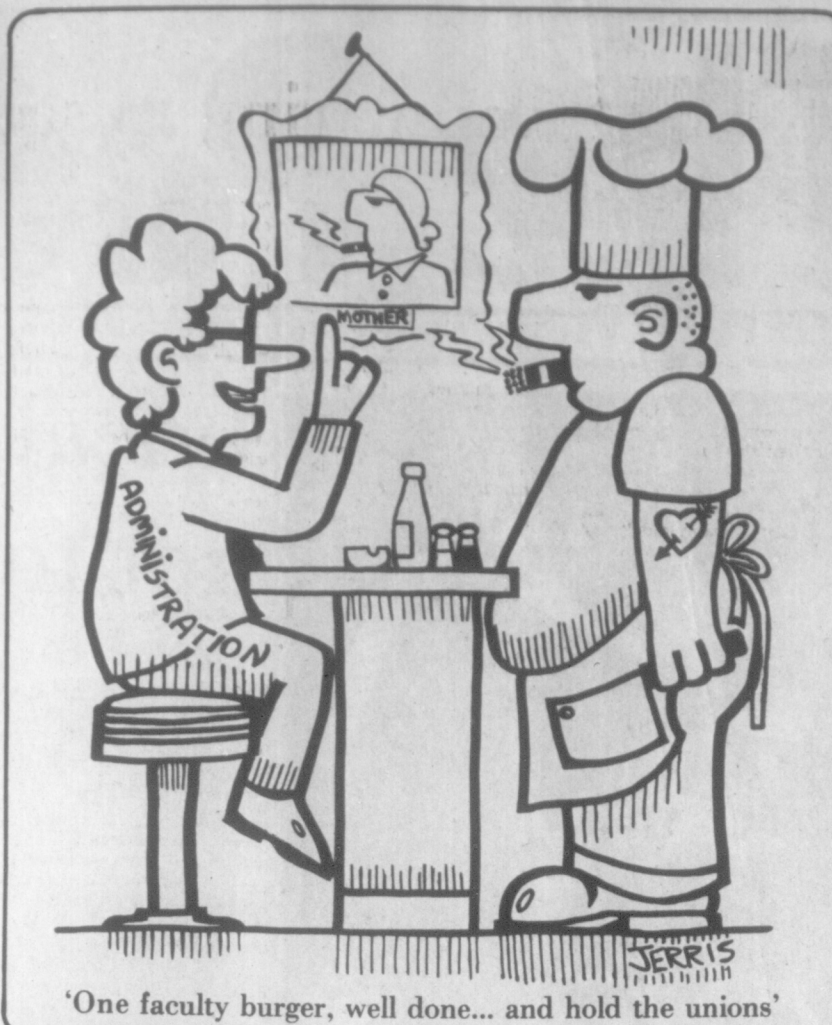
No letter to the editor will be refused publication except in the case of obviously libelous material. The Pacer will, however, choose a representative sample of the letters pertaining to a particular subject if the volume of feedback is too large to print each reply. In the case of lengthy letter, The Pacer reserves the right to edit in order to shorten the length, while retaining the context.

All letters must bear the author or authors' names and addresses, as well as a phone number. Letters which cannot be verified will not be published.

Regarding guest columns, the contents of the columns are purely the opinion or view of the

writers and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions or views of the The Pacer editorial staff. Columns are published on a first come first serve basis, with the final acceptance or rejection based upon the editorial editorial staff. The Pacer encourages all students to submit columns on whatever subject may interest them, and tries to display as wide a spectrum of ideas as is possible with what is submitted. Again, The Pacer reserves the right to edit in order to conform the columns to length and style requirements, without affecting the context of the column.

The Pacer strives to maintain fairness and equity in its policy. The decision pertaining to the publication or withholding of any work submitted, once made by the editors, is final.



TV movie deals royally

by Dan Webb

Review

This will come as a surprise to very few people, but I'm going to admit it anyhow: Reviewers and critics have prejudices too. Yes, even the most impartial of reviewers has a deep lurking hatred for something in his heart, and in my heart it is deep lurking hatred for made-for-television movies.

For the most part they're bland, meatless things packed with second-rate celebrities. However, in each reviewer's heart lurks a deep lurking love (besides Julie Christie). In my heart it happens to be a nice calm fantasy stuffed with a little magic and swordplay. So what happens when the hatred and the love that lurk in my heart meet? Well, in the case of last week's "The Thief of Bagdad," I'm sorry to say that love won. A disgusting state of affairs, I know, but at least it's not reflected in the state of the world as well.

The film deals with a contest over a princess, with the main contestants being a prince and the wazir who overthrew him. The prince is the good guy, being royalty and dashing handsome as well. The wazir is the bad guy, being an upstart and having a great sneer. The casting director does a very good job of digging up an international cast and instead of the usual familiar TV-movie faces we find and unknown like Kabir

Bedi playing the prince, and only slightly better known Terence Stamp as the evil wazir.

Both Stamp and Bedi give excellent performances, playing off of each other with dash and verve. No attempt is made by either of the actors to imitate their predecessors in past incarnations of the film. Kabir Bedi is an extremely nasty bad guy. In the true tradition of swashbuckle films the villain is more interesting than the hero.

The hero's sidekick, the thief of Bagdad, is ably played by Roddy McDowall. If Bedi has a pure heart, and Stamp a black one, then McDowall's Hasan cuts right down the middle. He is a rogue and a scoundrel who is not above stealing a purse or picking a pocket, though he tells the prince that one should never steal from the poor. Hasan would be perfectly described by Dylan's line, "You have to be an Honest Man to Live Outside the Law."

McDowall's thief is a very smart character. He lets the prince do as much of the fighting as possible, and is extremely slow to the rescue. In addition one of the most memorable sequences in this version has Hasan strolling down a path surrounded by evil spirits trying to lure him off the path. They purpose to make him angry by yelling things about his mother.

Hasan responds by saying, "How true. I can't deny it."

The only thing in the entire picture that really bothered me was a glaring error that my friend Grump called to my attention. During a swordfight scene between the prince and the wazir, the prince thrusts his scimitar into wazir's chest.

Now, ignoring the fact that the thrust was not even developed until centuries later in Italy, who the devil told the prince he should thrust with a scimitar? Whoever it was should be beheaded. The scimitar is a slashing weapon and is specifically designed for that. Pushing the point of scimitar through somebody's chest would take a lot of strength to begin with, and when you try to remove it you're going to have difficulty pulling the curve of the blade out of the ribs and whatever else is in the way. At least, that's what my friend Grump tells me, and he should know.

He graduated from the Slushenack School for Evil Fencers.

'Ye must be born again'

Guest Column

by Bill Sullivan

Born Again... Many people hear this phrase, Born Again, and ask, What does it mean? What are you talking about?

Jesus had to cope with the same questions in his own lifetime, with a man called Nicodemus.

Nicodemus was a religious leader of his day, well-known in the Old Testament scriptures. He was a professor of religion, a rabbi, a teacher. Nicodemus was a follower of the law in every way, yet when Jesus told him he must be "born again," he was confused. His reply to Jesus was, "How can a man be born after he is old? Can a man enter again into his mother's womb?"

Many people who call themselves Christians base it on such things as church membership, good conduct, and identification with Christian ideas. What a shock it would be if you are one of these and you died tonight,

only to hear Jesus say, "Depart from me, I never knew you."

The gift of eternal life is not something you work your hardest to attain. You must only believe in Jesus as Lord and Savior and accept him into your life. Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door (of your heart) and knock; if any man hears my voice and opens the door I will come in and sup with him, and he with me."

I urge you to take what Jesus said seriously, because eternity is a long time to think about the simplicity of the gospel which you have rejected. In John 3:16-17, 36 Jesus explains how to attain eternal life. It's that simple. Will you be "born again" right now?



The Pacer

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
MEMPHIS

<p>Aaron Hughey Editor</p> <p>Mike Vaughn News Editor</p> <p>Stephen Warren Assistant News Editor</p>	<p>John Mathenia Adviser</p> <p>Fred Maxwell Special Assignments Editor</p> <p>Gail Sutton Bennett Editorial Page Editor</p> <p>Anita Simpson Advertising Manager</p>	<p>Lawrence Holder Associate Editor</p> <p>Janie Miller Sports Editor</p> <p>Beverly Bomer Features Editor</p>
--	---	---

Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

Fearing future frost

Column

by Marcia Pitts

Thanksgiving has come and gone which means not only is Christmas right around the corner but so is the Martin Ice Age. I'm sure it had been over 10 years since I'd seen snow like I saw my freshman year at UTM ('76-'77). It was glorious—a winter wonderland just like in "Jingle Bells." However, everything gets old as did the white stuff; it got old, but it didn't melt.

They tell me last winter was one of the worst winters Tennessee has ever had. It's no surprise to me; I never got warm until June and then Mother Nature went all out.

Winter in Martin is such a psychological trauma for me. I don't exactly go "dashing thru the snow," just slipping and sliding to class. I've always been clumsy, and with people dislocating all around me, I had a nervous condition that left me quite unsteady. This certainly didn't help matters at all since walking on ice requires a steady mind and a steady body, of which I'm lacking in both.

The only comfort was that it was so biting cold my whole body was numb, and when I did fall, I didn't feel anything. I just heard a big splat, which left me stunned and trying to catch my breath, wondering whether or not I was dead. (I couldn't tell from pinching myself). Then came the real

emotional upset-trying to get up off of the ice after both legs fly in a 130 degree angle. It reminds me of laying a beetle on its' back and watching it squirm.

At the beginning of the snow season everyone laughed when someone fell. But after a month of being marooned with sprawling bodies all around, no one even noticed anymore, they just skated around us.

Unfortunately the inside situation wasn't that much better. It's such a horror to go to all the trouble to sleep in my coat, pile all my clothes on the bed on top of four quilts and a blanket, and keep the popcorn popper and hot plate on all night, to still wake up with icicles hanging on the end of my nose. At least my roommate and I didn't have to look at the horrible white stuff while we were in the dorm there was a sheet of ice one inch thick frozen on the inside of our window. All we saw was a big blur. Something was obviously wrong with the heat.

We inquired about the heat to our resident assistant and she informed us there wasn't any. Nervous, bored and cold, I temporarily took up smoking; it was the only way to keep my lungs defrosted. We didn't even take baths. There really wasn't any point in it—the bacteria that causes body odor can't live at sub-zero tem-

peratures. And it's just as well that Karen (that's my room mate) and I couldn't get out to go anywhere. We looked like the walking dead, although after a while, one does get accustomed to purple skin color.

I remembered the joy and eagerness I felt when the wind would finally die down, and the temperature would go up to 20 or 25 degrees Fahrenheit. HEATWAVE! There was hope in everyone's eyes. Once again we could shovel our way to the T-Room, Tony's or even the cafeteria! Forget about the seven cans of Campbell's tomato soup in the closet, the almost empty vending machine in the lobby, and the rumored scare of cannibalism! There was hope that the students of UTM might survive. But alas, the blizzard would now back up, and classes would go on, and poor, exhausted, cold, hungry students would plow through dunes of dry crystalline material—solid white as far as one's eyes could see.

I just hope that I can cope with it again. I've already asked for a dog-sled for Christmas.

Readers, if you don't see my name in The Pacer next quarter, it may be because I've gone into hibernation. Whatever happens, I'll certainly be back in circulation by spring thaw.

Until then, Happy Holidays!

FEEDBACK

Toward decent pay

To the Editor:

For a majority of people in the world, such simple things as enough to eat, a decent place to live, a meaningful education and fair treatment before the law do not exist.

We are lucky in these United States. The majority of the people have the opportunity to make something of themselves if they work at it. We are not trying to steal anything, and are not asking for anything outrageous. We are asking to be treated fair and to be paid a decent wage so we can support our families, and educate our children.

Some of the people that work at UTM don't have a decent place to live. They eat sparingly and don't make \$20,000 a year. These people don't have Ph.D.'s, the only thing they have for sale is their labor. We are organizing so we can have a voice in a few things that concern us on our campus.

People who earn 20,000 to 43,000 dollars a year can't

comprehend what it's like to live on 7,000 dollars a year. I make more than 7,000 dollars a year but I can find a little sorrow for these people. We are here and we are here to stay. Together we stand, divided we fall.

Bobby Cashion

Article has value

Letter to the Editor

The article "What Hath God Wrought!" in this week's editorial section was supposed to be in the week before last's Pacer. I hope it is as effective this week as it would have been then. I doubt that it is. I wanted the piece in then so it would coincide with the complete switchover to the new phone system. (Our phone system was big news. I heard on the Tennessee Radio Network that it cost three quarters of a million dollars).

Now there's nothing special about "What Hath God Wrought!" except that its subject is, I think, of real and immediate concern to this campus.

Joe Atnip

Christmas history

Column

by Dorothy Bock

After doing some brief research I learned why people celebrate Christmas and in case some of you readers aren't sure about it I will pass on my knowledge.

Christmas is a feast celebrating the birth of Christ and is generally observed on Dec. 25. No one knows the actual date of Jesus' birth but it is known that the first Nativity feast was held in the 4th Century.

Christmas was a richly varied religious holiday in the Middle Ages. It was at first forbidden, by the English Puritans, to celebrate Christmas, but with the restoration of the Stuarts the English celebration continued.

People around the world have different customs for celebrating Christmas. In most European countries the crib, a model of the manger scene, is the center of the celebration in the home and in the church. This was introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in an effort to bring the real meaning of Christmas to

the people.

With the 13th Century came the Christmas carols. These are a part of the Christmas celebration in every country. Many times clubs or organizations will go caroling door to door in hopes of raising money, food, clothes or other necessary items for underprivileged people.

God's gift of his Son to man, gifts the Wise Men brought to the Christ Child, and the bond of love in the family and with friends, are symbolized with the exchange of gifts. The gifts given today are put under a Christmas tree.

The use of the Christmas tree has been traced back to the Romans. It went from Germany to Great Britain and is almost universal in the United States, where the customs of so many nationalities meet and gradually blend together. Most people have live trees which are chosen as a family project on a cold winter day. Or, some families buy artificial trees which are just as nice and last a lot longer.

The news editor position on The Pacer staff is now open due to the resignation of Mike Vaughn. Applications should be submitted to Martha

Battle, chairman of the Publications committee in the English department, as soon as possible.

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve,
I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey...
I asked for health, that I might do greater things.
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things...
I asked for riches, that I might be happy,
I was given poverty, that I might be wise...
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men,
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God...
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life.
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.
I got nothing that I asked for, but everything I had hoped for,
almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered,
I am among all men, the most richly blessed

—Unknown Soldier at Gettysburg

Page Three Opinion

Getting 'with the times'

Retrospect

I guess all the complainers will shut up for a while. Some of us were getting tired of all the gripes from certain students and faculty members about the unresponsiveness of the administration. Those ungrateful individuals don't have a leg to stand on now.

Who remembers last year, when questions were being raised about the efficient expenditure of state money? I said if the administration is ever going to appear responsive, it will have to forget about raising teachers' salaries or improving the quality of food in the cafeteria, or increasing student financial assistance. I said there is only one way to enhance the administration's image and at the same time boost faculty and student morale. The administration must provide that service which is most immediately and desperately needed: a new phone system.

If you can remember the old phone system, you'll know what I mean.

In retrospect, I really don't see how we managed. I can remember when (you freshmen won't believe this, but I swear it's true) it took a good seven seconds to "dial" a call. Today, of course, you can punch the same number in almost half the time.

But the utter boredom of the old system gripped me the most. You'd pick up the receiver, dial your number, and almost immediately the call would ring through to the very number you dialed. No you're just as likely to ring up a suite full of beautiful girls as you are to get through to Safety and Security.

The new system offers a lot more, though. Since it takes five minutes of punching "9"

to get off campus and since it is virtually impossible for outsiders to get on-campus (it's virtually impossible to get into Atrium dorm, anyway), students are probably spending a lot less time on the phone and a lot more time in front of the books, where they belong.

Besides, if your folks are trying to get through, it's probably because of an emergency, and emergencies are usually bad news. I, for one, am tired of bad news. An added advantage for Atrium residents is the feature which sends all off-campus calls through the front desk, effectively eliminating direct-distance dialing to the dorm. Residents who complain their parents are forced to make expensive person-to-person calls are missing the point of the whole system: So what if it costs more? What's good for Ma Bell is good for the economy is good for me!

Just look at what the new phones can do! With a single finger I can flash, hold, connect, transfer, consult, add-on, and park. They say you can talk to 490 people at once.

I have never held so much sheer power in one hand in my life. (We've not been able to get a dial tone on our phone yet, but as soon as they get all the bugs out I'm sure that, with a few hours training, I'll be using these features quite often.)

Anyone who would call these high technology features unnecessary and virtually useless is obviously behind-the-times.

I don't know how much the new system cost, but it was worth every penny.

by Joe Atnip

The critics will not doubt shoot from the hip and say that ten thousand new books could have been bought with the money spent on digging ditches for the new lines, while in fact it probably didn't cost nearly that much to tear up the sod around campus. (Besides, the library has too many books already.)

Since my telephone suggestion of last year was acted upon, I must mention two more crisis areas which I trust will be given as prompt attention as the telephones were.

First of all, the bathroom fixtures on campus are in sad shape. They remind me of the telephones of last year: dull, anachronistic, utilitarian, and, worst of all, boringly predictable. Of course, to put a little zest in the plumbing system will require a small army of plumbers switching hot pipes around and tearin' up floors, and it will probably take a few months to get all the bugs out, and it will no doubt cost a few thousand books and a few full scholarships. But I'm sure that we will find the money somewhere (even if inflation is destroying the educational dollar, as we are constantly reminded).

Of even greater urgency, though, is the vertical transportation problem in Atrium dorm. We desperately need bigger elevators in the courtyard. Sure, we have four stairways, but let's face it, walking up stairs is a thing of the past. Sure we have two small elevators already, but what if I'm addressing a number of friends—490, say—as I make my way from the first to the fourth floor. How am I going to get them all in one of those little elevators?

Countering misconceptions on unionization

Faculty Response

I thoroughly enjoyed Goetz Seifert's essay on the AFT, particularly because it offers an opportunity to counter some misconceptions about unionism.

First, Professor Seifert enlists several fallacies of argumentation (e.g., division and composition as well as lack of precision) in citing "the (unions) strike which resulted often in physical harm to some people and sometimes even death was and is their weapon." It is well known that the strike is

normally used only as a method of last resort, i.e., when all other means toward resolution have failed. As a matter of practice, if not in name, all three major "professional" organizations which represent higher education (AFT, AAUP, and NEA) have acted and do act as "unions." For the record, AFT itself has been involved nationally in but three teacher strikes this year; whereas, NEA (which calls itself a "professional association") has participated in ap-

proximately fifty strikes. Indeed, over 90% of all strikes in this country are of the "wildcat" variety. It has thus become axiomatic that workers under contract do not often need to strike and seldom do.

Second, it seems scarcely necessary to reply to Seifert's criticism of faculty and staff who seek to secure additional economic and employer security. But perhaps the obvious must be made further intelligible. There is, in the world at large, no broad attack on the un-

derlying principle of economic and employment security in either the public or private sectors. Civil service covers many public employees; collective bargaining is fast becoming commonplace in private industry. Curiously enough, UTM staff and faculty are protected by neither. (Even sectors of the United States military are now investigating the possibility of affiliating with the AFL-CIO.) And no less a foe of organized labor than Senator Baker agrees that "teachers are entitled to assert the basis for their representation in contract negotiations of public authority" (UTM speech, reported in *The Pacer*, Nov. 9, 1978, p. 1, in the same issue which featured Seifert's opinion).

Third, Professor Seifert also fails to distinguish the self-employed and the employed professional. Unlike the physician or the lawyer who largely determines his own professional destiny (from establishing work conditions to setting income), the professor is often at the decision-making mercy of a corporate structure outside the context of his professional domain, e.g., trustees, legislators, presidents, and myriad other bureaucrats. One can only wonder why some professors would want to legitimize intellectual vassalage among the very group of professionals who claim to seek, in Seifert's own phrase, to "develop minds."

Finally, because they are so easily discovered, I am almost tempted to discount Seifert's countless ad hominem arguments, for example:

(a) his reference to "Clydesdales" versus "Kentucky Derby" runners.

(b) his claim that there are

not "many" Ph.D.'s in the AFL-CIO (when, in fact, AFT represents over 17,000 professors, many of whom hold Ph.D.'s). Incidentally, AFT has included in its membership such "Clydesdales" as John Dewey, Paul Douglas, Hubert Humphrey, and Gene McCarthy—to say nothing of that inimitable Shetland pony, Albert Einstein.

(c) his invocation of "Christian ethics" as somehow antithetical to unionism.

Yet these examples should not be discounted because they serve to point to a fitting irony which tends to illuminate another substantial gap in Seifert's essay. The precise nature of that irony and the gap is that unionism might allow for a sense of brotherhood, solidarity, and shared community which has never been fully actualized on this campus. When that day comes, a female custodian who has worked at UTM for 26 years will take home more than her current \$3.10 per hour. When that day comes, all staff persons (not personnel) will be paid more than half-time wages for a full day's labor.

When that day comes, seeming bureaucratic imperatives will no longer be justifications (or rationalizations?) for restricting academic freedom and individual integrity. When that day comes, common humanity will replace the crippling and essentially vacuous lure of "merit" (either at 10¢ per hour for staff or at \$300 per year for faculty).

'Random thoughts' vs. AFT

by Peter Rob

Faculty Opinion

For what it is worth, I submit a few random thoughts concerning the AFT controversy.

Random Thought #1. Dock Adams is an excellent writer. He should be. He is, after all, an English teacher. Goetz Seifert, a German-born teacher of German, may not be the English language craftsman Dock appears to be; but I believe Goetz's points to be well argued. It is too bad that Dock did not care to address all the points raised in Goetz's letter. What I am trying to say is that I admire the style, though not the substance, of Goetz's letter.

Random Thought #2. I will concede here that Dock's pointy pen is probably superior to mine as I, like Goetz, had to learn English as a foreign language. But then, I write better Dutch than Dock does.

Random Thought #3. It pains me to know that there is such a climate of "fear" on campus, thus causing the letters submitted to Dock to be reproduced minus their signatures. I hope you will pardon me, but since expressed fear generates such compassion in Dock's heart, I will play upon his heart strings by expressing mine. (I am stupid enough to sign my letter, though). Frankly, a union

scared me. If newspapers and news magazines are reliable guides to union behavior, unions are, apparently, never as kind to dissenters as university administrators are. While I feel perfectly free to discuss my concerns with any of our administrators, I would feel intimidated by a union boss. (Ask the Memphis teachers who did NOT go on strike last month why I feel that way.)

Random Thought #4. Perhaps a union will relieve the "fear" on the "other side of University Street." Faculty, on the other hand, are likely to be introduced to a healthy dose of fear by that same union. So, how is a union going to benefit faculty?

Random Thought #5. If Dock Adams believes that a union will add to an existing base of privileges—such as very flexible work hours—or that a union will cause the state legislature to pour additional dollars into UTM's funding, I reluctantly conclude that Dock (and not Goetz) "floats around in an insulated bubble," to quote one of Dock's excellent writers. I believe that a union will force the University to hire a tough labor lawyer to do its negotiating. We will start at base zero, not at the existing base, Dock.

Random Thought #6. A union, I feel, is likely to create disastrous divisions at UTM. If I am a union member, I cannot feel free to establish friendly relations with any administrator. To do so would be to give "aid and comfort" to the ENEMY. Please don't tell me that a union of Professionals will not react that way. Friends at unionized institutions have many tales to tell. The words "professional" and "union" make such an odd couple.

Random Thought #7. I do not recognize abuse when I see it. Unions seem scared of merit pay. I think that unions are designed to protect the non-producers, thereby diminishing the incentive to work on the part of the other faculty. Why should I work 60 hours per week if I got the same pay as a professor who wishes to work only 30 hours per week? Oh, you say, but a professional does not react that way. I argue that a professional won't be in a union in the first place, so let's not argue about how professionals will react. I think a union will drive away professionals, illustrating yet another version of Gresham's Law. I think a union will rule through intimidation as no administrator can. I think the presence of a union will diminish rather than enhance the funding for UTM. I think, therefore, that there is no merit to having a union on campus.

Random Thought #10. I must be a masochist. I wrote this letter, didn't I?

For eight years at UTM, I have been too busy to realize that I was being abused. Too busy teaching, too busy doing research, too busy doing public service work (how many free consulting jobs!), too busy advising students, too busy doing committee work, and too busy enjoying my job to feel that I need a union to protect my interests.

To believe those who are trying to unionize our campus, I must believe that my Mom has raised a naive kid. Naive enough to believe that hard work is rewarded (in the absence of a union); naive enough to believe that administrators really are trying to do the best job they can; naive enough to think that I am worth more than I am paid, but that the differential between the University pay check and the one I would receive in industry is the price I pay for my life style and my job satisfaction; naive enough to think that, if I do my job well enough, I can successfully bargain for a higher pay check without union help; naive enough to believe that, if the pay differential becomes too great, I have the freedom to leave; naive enough to believe that a union cannot free state legislators to appropriate more money and; therefore, naive enough to believe that all a union can do is to "raise dues," thereby decreasing my income and diminishing my freedom. But, Lord, I LIKE BEING NAIVE.

Random Thought #9. Unions seem scared of merit pay. I think that unions are designed to protect the non-producers, thereby diminishing the incentive to work on the part of the other faculty. Why should I work 60 hours per week if I got the same pay as a professor who wishes to work only 30 hours per week? Oh, you say, but a professional does not react that way. I argue that a professional won't be in a union in the first place, so let's not argue about how professionals will react. I think a union will drive away professionals, illustrating yet another version of Gresham's Law. I think a union will rule through intimidation as no administrator can. I think the presence of a union will diminish rather than enhance the funding for UTM. I think, therefore, that there is no merit to having a union on campus.

Random Thought #8. If I am to believe those who are trying to unionize our campus, I must believe that my Mom has raised a naive kid. Naive enough to believe that hard work is rewarded (in the absence of a union); naive enough to believe that administrators really are trying to do the best job they can; naive enough to think that I am worth more than I am paid, but that the differential between the University pay check and the one I would receive in industry is the price I pay for my life style and my job satisfaction; naive enough to think that, if I do my job well enough, I can successfully bargain for a higher pay check without union help; naive enough to believe that, if the pay differential becomes too great, I have the freedom to leave; naive enough to believe that a union cannot free state legislators to appropriate more money and; therefore, naive enough to believe that all a union can do is to "raise dues," thereby decreasing my income and diminishing my freedom. But, Lord, I LIKE BEING NAIVE.

Random Thought #7. I do not recognize abuse when I see it. Unions seem scared of merit pay. I think that unions are designed to protect the non-producers, thereby diminishing the incentive to work on the part of the other faculty. Why should I work 60 hours per week if I got the same pay as a professor who wishes to work only 30 hours per week? Oh, you say, but a professional does not react that way. I argue that a professional won't be in a union in the first place, so let's not argue about how professionals will react. I think a union will drive away professionals, illustrating yet another version of Gresham's Law. I think a union will rule through intimidation as no administrator can. I think the presence of a union will diminish rather than enhance the funding for UTM. I think, therefore, that there is no merit to having a union on campus.

Random Thought #6. A union, I feel, is likely to create disastrous divisions at UTM. If I am a union member, I cannot feel free to establish friendly relations with any administrator. To do so would be to give "aid and comfort" to the ENEMY. Please don't tell me that a union of Professionals will not react that way. Friends at unionized institutions have many tales to tell. The words "professional" and "union" make such an odd couple.

Random Thought #5. If Dock Adams believes that a union will add to an existing base of privileges—such as very flexible work hours—or that a union will cause the state legislature to pour additional dollars into UTM's funding, I reluctantly conclude that Dock (and not Goetz) "floats around in an insulated bubble," to quote one of Dock's excellent writers. I believe that a union will force the University to hire a tough labor lawyer to do its negotiating. We will start at base zero, not at the existing base, Dock.

Random Thought #4. Perhaps a union will relieve the "fear" on the "other side of University Street." Faculty, on the other hand, are likely to be introduced to a healthy dose of fear by that same union. So, how is a union going to benefit faculty?

Random Thought #3. It pains me to know that there is such a climate of "fear" on campus, thus causing the letters submitted to Dock to be reproduced minus their signatures. I hope you will pardon me, but since expressed fear generates such compassion in Dock's heart, I will play upon his heart strings by expressing mine. (I am stupid enough to sign my letter, though). Frankly, a union

scared me. If newspapers and news magazines are reliable guides to union behavior, unions are, apparently, never as kind to dissenters as university administrators are. While I feel perfectly free to discuss my concerns with any of our administrators, I would feel intimidated by a union boss. (Ask the Memphis teachers who did NOT go on strike last month why I feel that way.)

Random Thought #2. I will concede here that Dock's pointy pen is probably superior to mine as I, like Goetz, had to learn English as a foreign language. But then, I write better Dutch than Dock does.

Random Thought #1. Dock Adams is an excellent writer. He should be. He is, after all, an English teacher. Goetz Seifert, a German-born teacher of German, may not be the English language craftsman Dock appears to be; but I believe Goetz's points to be well argued. It is too bad that Dock did not care to address all the points raised in Goetz's letter. What I am trying to say is that I admire the style, though not the substance, of Goetz's letter.

What you eat is important

House Call

Complex carbohydrates

... the simple way to better health

Why do some dieters eat the meat and leave the potatoes? Why do others do without bread?

Somehow carbohydrates have acquired a bad reputation when actually they may be exactly what the doctor ordered for a healthier American diet.

Confusion about carbohydrates can arise from the fact that there are two different kinds with two vastly different effects on the body.

One kind is called "simple carbohydrates." These include refined natural sweeteners like sugar from beets and cane, corn syrup from corn, and honey made by bees from plant sources. They include the refined grains in white breads, cakes, pastries and many packaged cereals.

This kind of food is simple or "naïve" carbohydrate with roughage, vitamins and other nutrients processed right out of it. (Certain nutrients are usually added to "enriched" white bread, although it remains impoverished of dietary fiber.) High consumption of such foods is associated with high rates of diabetes and other degenerative disease as well as tooth decay.

Complex carbohydrates are unrefined, as originally packaged by nature. They include whole grains, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. High consumption of foods with all the fiber left in is correlated with low rates of many bowel diseases, certain cancers, diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity.

Today we eat only half as much complex carbohydrate as in 1900. We have filled the gap with fats and sugars. Nutrition experts believe we should now return complex carbohydrates to their rightful status in the diet.

For many of us this would mean smaller amounts of leaner meat, more chicken and fish, and fewer egg yolks, whole milk and other dairy products. It would mean rewarding and satisfying ourselves in other ways than with rich desserts and candy. And it would involve less reliance on quick, processed convenience foods like salty fried snacks and soft

drinks.

Tastes change as habits change. Whole grain bread has a nutlike flavor that soon makes even the finest white bread seem bland and insipid. Whole grain cereals like shredded wheat, grape nuts and oatmeal have more character than overprocessed, refined and sweetened cereals that only taste like sugar.



People on high-fiber diets learn to enjoy the flavor of vegetables themselves, without cream sauces and cheese toppings. Root and leaf vegetables cooked just crisp are a different taste sensation and retain most of their vitamins. The same vegetables—such as carrots, onions, squash, peppers—are just as good in raw salad combinations.

Baked potatoes needn't be drowned in butter and salt to taste good. (Be sure to eat the skin for fiber and vitamins.) Cook red potatoes, old or new, and keep them in the refrigerator to combine in salads or stir fry in small amounts of oil with the skins on.

Don't neglect beans—red, white and navy—and peas—green, black-eyed and all varieties. Beans and peas are

not particularly low in calories but are high in fiber and protein. Experiment. Combine them in dishes with brown rice, corn or whole-wheat pastas and a little meat. You'll eat healthier and save money.

Snacks can be rye crackers, unsalted peanuts, raisins, seeds, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and tomato juice, and pop-

corn.

People on this eating plan who love sweets want to know: What's for dessert? Most of the time, the answer can be fruits and muffins made with fruit, nuts and raisins, whole grain meal or flour and minimal amounts of sugar, corn syrup or honey.

by Betty Kirk

Good grief, graduation?!

Looking Back

GRADUATION? It is an event that has always seemed so distant and out of reach but in about two weeks it will actually be a reality for me.

UTM has been a part of my life for three years plus and I've been a part of UTM. I've taken countless courses from countless professors, been in social and honorary organizations, made many precious friends and had one especially fulfilling relationship.

It's been a secluded life in ways, a dash for home many week-ends, and a few quiet hours studying.

It's been parties, socials and many happy memories. It's been too much TV before a test, cafeteria food, and no sleep during exams.

It's been a combination of frustrations, joys, tears, and happiness.

It's been many basketball games, a lot of snow and ice, Homecomings, a little sister and AOPi, a very special part of me.

It's been a private room, great-suite-mates, and the sound of a railroad whistle late at night.

It's been Wal-Mart and the T-Room, too many checks written and too many long-distance calls on Mother's phone bills.

It's been windy nights on the Quad and Halloween spook

houses. It's been watching a special couple's baby girl grow, and seeing friends graduate and marry, or marry and not graduate.

I have changed and I have grown. I have matured these

past few years and become more responsible and independent. I have been exposed to many ideas, theories, and feelings.

Thanks, UTM, for helping me grow.

As Christmas does approach this year

What thoughts come to thee?
Do you think of presents grand
Or lights upon the tree?
Or do you think of twinkling stars
And decorating home?
Or do you think of fancy foods
And snow that is to come?
Or do you think of Santa Claus
With reindeer drawn sleigh
Of Dudolph with his nose so bright
And faces light and gay?

Or do you think of wisemen three
Who travelled from afar
To greet the babe who lay beneath
That bright and shining star?
A babe who lay beside the ox,
The goat, the sheep, the ass
Who gave his life that we might live
And celebrate Christ mas!

IVOR J. H. BENNETT

Basic Scuba Diving

1 Hour Course PE 2772

Upon completion you will be certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

Contact Ross Elder in P.E. Department

only \$150.00 extra for the course

At The Bookstore...

MUSIC! MUSIC! The Bookstore now has music, folio's, guitar strings, all music accessories, harmonicas, recorders and a lot more! For your music needs, Se us at the Bookstore.

Available for Proms, Parties, Weddings & Portraits

Photography by Pete Bond naturally

883-5562 Union City, TN.



DAWN'S SHOE TREE and BOUTIQUE

Get the "Christmas Spirit" at Dawn's

20% OFF of entire Stock

Including shoes, boots, purses, all accessories, jeans, tops, dresses and lingerie

Sale Date Dec. 1 through Dec. 9

MASTERCHARGE MARTIN

VISA UNION CITY

NO LAY-AWAY FULTON

Middle Income Student Act guarantees break for eligibles

By FAYE G. SCATES
Staff Writer

"The good news in financial aid is the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act," according to Randall D. Hall, director of Financial Aid.

On Nov. 1, in a formal White House ceremony, President Carter signed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Hall says the new legislation will not only increase the average Basic Grant award for current recipients, but substantially expands the program to include students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and many independent students.

A typical family of four with an income of \$26,000, one child in postsecondary education and one parent employed will

receive a grant of \$200 in academic year 1979-80. Grants for low income students will range up to \$1800. This legislation also removes the \$25,000 income eligibility ceiling on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, thus ensuring that

the interest will be paid by the federal government on all such loans while the student is enrolled at least half-time in postsecondary education and during the grace period before repayment begins, said the director.

"All changes to the GSL

program take effect Nov. 1, 1978," said Hall, and the changes to the Basic Grant program are effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Aug. 1, 1979." (Note: HEW has indicated that they will seek a technical amendment to

change the Aug. 1 date to July 1).

He says the new legislation will not only provide assistance to more than 1.5 million new students, but will certainly expand the overall workload of all postsecondary institutions.

"Most institutions will find that in 1979-80, the number of Basic Grant recipients will double," he said.

"In addition, Hall said, "Increased Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study funds

will be available to most institutions, again enabling more students to be served and increasing the need for additional employment positions.

He said the impact of the Guaranteed Student Loan provisions is harder to predict, but many institutions feel their volume of applicants will double or triple as more lenders begin to participate under the program, as well as The University of Tennessee at Martin becoming a "Lender as Last Resort."

Dishwashers are claimed as cleanest act around

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

It's sweet potatoes and corn today, mashed potatoes and roast beef tomorrow, but what's left behind goes into the disposal after you turn your tray over to the hands of the dishwasher.

Who are these daring people who withstand hours of dividing spoons from knives, plates from saucers?

The masters of dishwashery are Stella Bettes, Lizzy Thomas, Mary Pope, Rebecca Edwards, Carrie Wycoff, Danny Marshall, Dan Webb, Mary Conway, Ronald Uke, and Yetta Terry.

Tray in tray out, these wizards of wash scoop the food we leave behind, once in orderly fashion, into a trough where the food is transferred into a disposal.

"The first time you work you have to get used to scraping everything into a trough," Dan Webb, dishwasher said. "It's better to eat before you scrape dishes."

After the dishes are scraped, they are stacked into scraped, separate areas. The paper goes into a container, and the dishes are moved into the pre-wash position.

"If the plates sit a long time, they're hard to clean," Mr. Broderick, Food Service director said.

"Eggs that have dried and hardened are the toughest to clean," Mary Conway, experienced dishwasher, said. "Coffee cups with cigarettes are sickening to see," Dan Webb associate dishwasher said.

When the food enters the pre-wash stage, it is sprayed with water and continues on into the wash stage where a chemical

called "Slurry" penetrates and begins to kill the bacteria that has accumulated from the food and from the people who eat it.

"There are odd ball things coming down the conveyor belt," Mary Conway commented. "There are actual artists with mustard and mayonnaise."

Finished with the wash cycle, the utensils and dishware enter the first rinse stage where the soap is removed. After the rinse stage, the dishes, knives and forks arrive at the final rinse station where a sanitizing blast of water at the temperature of 185 degrees fahrenheit finishes the automation process.

According to Janie Merryman, dietician for UTM, bacteria can be transmitted if the dishes are not washed off. It could cause gastritis and diarrhea.

"If the dishes are not sanitized properly, most any disease can be transmitted," Merryman said.

The silverware is washed twice. When the automation process has finished, the dishes enter the drying stage where the drying agent "DRI-IT" sanitizes food utensil.

"You should be able to eat off the tray just as you do a plate," Broderick said. The dishes that are washed serve the cafeteria, the U-T Bone, and all banquets.

"Sometimes students get mad at the food and dump their trays upside and leave a note on top," Mary Conway stated.

"One guy named Don Vinez leaves us a note telling what to do and what to serve. He has threatened to send his mafia after us if we did not do something about the spaghetti."

"We don't cook the stuff, we get rid of it," Conway said.

Ladies bazaar nets a neat \$1200 profit

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Women's Club Bazaar, held Thursday, Nov. 16 in the University Center, was great success with a profit of \$1200, according to Chris Satz, club president.

"We really appreciate the support of the students, faculty, and community," Satz said.

The items sold included crafts, needlework, plants, and baked goods.

"Board members will meet early next quarter to decide where the money will be distributed, but the club members also have an input in the matter," she said.

Two \$200 scholarships, made possible by the proceeds collected from the bazaar, are always presented to two students by the Faculty Women's Club. In the past money has been given to the University Library for use in

areas where it needs accreditation, and also to the community library. Christmas baskets are usually sent out and the club has aided brownie and girl scout troops with money made from past bazaars also.

Jack flapping Ogle wins hotcake test

By SHERRIE POWELL
Staff Writer

"I'm still hungry, they cut me short," said William Ogle after eating 19 pancakes to win the Gamma Sigma Sigma Seventh Annual Pancake Eating Contest, Tuesday, Nov. 14th the University Center Ballroom.

The second place winner was Robert Hibbitt, representing a local business in Martin. There was a third place tie between David Keep, representing Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Glen Davis,

representing Chi Omega sorority.

Ogle from Atrium Courts received \$10 and the second and third place winners received \$5.

The sorority raised over \$400 last year and almost \$500 from this year's contest. The proceeds from this year's contest will be donated to the Easter Seal Foundation.

The competition was scored on the number of pancakes eaten during a fifteen minute time limit.

Spirits and society featured in one acts

On Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 Vanguard Theatre is presenting "TWTW", a night of one act plays by Tennessee Williams and Thornton Wilder. The plays will be presented in the lab theatre in the Fine Arts Building. There will be a one dollar general admission charge at the door.

The first play will be Tennessee Williams' play "Portrait of a Madonna." The play deals with the dreams

and fantasies of a sick, lonely southern belle who believes that her lover of twenty years ago is hiding in her bedroom and indulging his sense with her. The cast consists of Bonnie Scates, Johnnie Ferrell, Bill Cochran, Doug Cook, Judy Registrar, and Dan Webb. The play is directed by Judy Whalley.

The second play is Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken." The play centers upon a society woman waiting for the results of an election her fellow club members are holding for president. As she waits, her relationship with life gradually unfolds under the light of a dialogue with her personal secretary. The cast includes Connie Walker and Kaye Morris. The play is directed by William Snyder.

The third play is Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden." The play examines the dynamics of an American family in the 1920's. Wilder used this play to experiment with techniques he later used in "Our Town." The cast includes Keata Adams, Steve Moore, Jeff Cavaness, Sam DePriest, Pepi Diaz-Salazar, and Melody Jenkins. The play is directed by Jim Brew.

All three plays will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights. Beginning at 8:00 each evening.



Dancing Delight

A dancing duo of UTM contemporary dancers do their thing in the P.E. complex dance studio. The concert, which was held last Tuesday, was free and open to the public. It was the original work of the Fall Quarter class of contemporary dancers.

Fire, safety program ushers in Yuletide

Beginning Friday, Dec. 1, the Tennessee State Fire Marshall's Office will again feature a Christmas fire safety campaign throughout Tennessee. Public service spots featuring State Fire Marshall Gene Hartsook will air on all television stations in the state reminding folks to be especially careful during the holiday season to avoid tragic fires.

The State Fire Marshall's Office first began their Christmas time public service campaign three years ago in an attempt to significantly reduce the loss of life and property that occurred because of careless fires during the holiday season.

The public service programming won national acclaim by the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) as one of the most effective public education efforts ever conducted on a statewide basis. There was a seventy-nine percent reduction in the number of fire incidents during the month of December after the second year of campaigning and the new record low level was maintained through December of last year.

Tennessee's worst fire season begins in late November and extends through the winter months tapering off sometime in February or March. Normally, a tremendous increase

in the number of home fires is experienced during this time due to the use of electrical appliances for heating, fireplaces, woodburning stoves and Christmas trees and decoration.

In fact, more than twenty-five (25%) percent of all fire deaths in Tennessee occur in November and December. In November, 1977 thirty-six (36) people, mostly young children and elderly lost their lives by fire in Tennessee. Many more were severely burned.

Gene Hartsook, Tennessee's State Fire Marshall speaking on the success of the program said, "no where are our efforts more evident or needed than with our Christmas fire safety campaign."

Hartsook referred to other problem areas such as the careless placement of portable heaters, lack of maintenance on fireplaces and woodburning stoves, poor or non-existent routine maintenance on home heating systems and overloaded electrical systems.

Hartsook also pointed to the additional benefits the Christmas fire safety campaign has on the fire problem in Tennessee saying, "another positive aspect of our public service program is public awareness, we find people more receptive and more open to suggestions regarding fire safety during other times of the year because of our holiday season campaign."

'Suzy Sleaze' eases out 'Cherry Busted'

By DEBORAH SHAW
Staff Writer

The new 1978-79 "Miss bod" is Suzy Sleaze-selected at Zeta Tau Alpha's Second Annual Womanless Beauty

Revue held Nov. 20.

Suzy, alias Steve Danielson, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity and received a crown and trophy. Second runner-up was Cherry Busted Jeff Parham sponsored by the Pi Kettes. First runner-up was Nasty Natasha David Miller sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. Various other bearded beauties in the contest included: Foxy Roxy, Juicy Joan, Passionate Penelope, Tammy Travolta, Disco Donna, and Gorgeous Gorgette.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Robert Todd, associate professor from the department of communications and Fine Arts.

Tennessee...

(cont. from page 1)

effort. Private gifts will be used to strength UT programs, and specialized instructional equipment.

Fisher pointed out that the total "does not include research contracts, federal grants or deferred expectations, but is limited strictly to voluntary gifts from early donors who have the foresight and generosity to become pace-makers in this first multi-campus program of its kind ever attempted anywhere."

Prepare For: **Our 40th Year**

DAT
MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
GRE
SAT
VAT

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE
NDB
I, II
NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends

PREPARE NOW FOR FALL MCAT, DAT, AND LSAT

4711 Poplar
Memphis, TN
683-0121

For Information About Other Centers in Major US Cities & Abroad Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

MAC'S AUTO SERVICE

All Auto & 4-Wheel Major & Minor

Engine & Transmission Repairs

Electric Systems

Marvin McDaniel, owner
108 Frederick St. 587-2822

The New Delhi

111 CHURCH ST.
587-2858

11 A.M. - 1 P.M. ... MON.-SAT. 5 P.M. - 12 P.M. ... SUN.

Busy With Tests?

Let the Delhi Deliver!

Special this week

Ham Sub, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw and Large Drink

FOR ONLY \$2.25 or \$2.50 DELIVERED

Extended Services for March 17-25, 1979. The tour will feature stops in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Cuernavaca and Acapulco. Dr. Stephen Mohler, associate

Chancellor opens home

The Christmas spirit will come alive at the Chancellor's residence Dec. 5 and 6.

Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee will host their annual Christmas Open House on next Tuesday and Wednesday night for all the faculty, staff and administration. The festivities will start at 7:00 on both nights.

professor and chairman of the department of modern foreign languages, will conduct the tour.

Three hours of college credit may be earned by students. There will be preliminary meetings to give the students a better understanding of the history and culture of Mexico before visiting the region.

Tuition for the nine day tour is \$650 per person and includes round trip from Memphis, double occupancy rooms, continental breakfast and dinner, all admissions as per itinerary, all transfers, taxes and tuition.

Additional information and registration materials are available from the Division of Extended Services, 587-7082.

SGA will sponsor a
"Toys for Tots" Disco

at the
National Guard Armory

from
8-1:00 on Nov. 29

Admission is **\$1.⁵⁰**

There will be door prizes & SGA Punch will be served

Aviators to convene for flying opinions

A general aviation safety meeting for airplane pilots, tower and approach control personnel and interested persons will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at UTM.

The 7:30 p.m. program in UTM's Gooch Hall Auditorium will feature movies on aviation safety topics, demonstrations of various training equipment including the vertigo chair, and seminars on the proper use of controlled-uncontrolled air-

space, and how pilots can overcome the weather.

The meeting is sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Taylor Aviation of Union City. Guest participants will include Robert Harrison and John Wiese of Memphis FAA, Bob Taylor, chief pilot of Taylor aviation, and various tower and approach control personnel. Dr. Peter Rob, professor of statistics at UTM, is the program coordinator.

★ STAR ★
Dry Cleaning Co.

LINDELL ST. MARTIN, TN.

Dry Cleaning-Pressing-Altering

One day service on request.

owners:
Willard & Christine Adams

Lady Pacers go to court, return with a 1-1 record

The Lady Pacers began their 1978-79 basketball season Nov. 21, against Memphis State University. The Lady Pacers played a tremendous first half, yet despite their efforts lost the game 64-98.

Introducing their home, the newly-decorated Fieldhouse, and their new leader, Coach Judy Southard, the Lady Pacers showed the UTM fans and the Lady Tigers that they would be no easy victory.

The first half began as Lady Pacers Charlotte Doaks and Bernadine Lewis fired up the boards with six quick points and an early lead. The Lady Tigers were also quick on the boards as their leading scorer, Linda Street shot for four points. However, it was quite evident that the Lady Pacers ran with MSU, rather than after them, and the first half was indeed outstanding basketball.

MSU, led by Street and Betty Booker, had a fine squad. They overwhelmed the Lady Pacers in height and in experience. UTM had been learning and practicing the fast break and initiating it

against MSU was no easy job. The Lady Pacers fought for every point scored and every rebound, only to retire at the half 40-52.

It was obvious that MSU had not expected UTM to be tough. They realized during the break that they would really have to play, and bounced back in action with twelve quick points against the Lady Pacers.

"Beginning the half somewhat awed by the crowd, and by their own ability to compete against such a powerhouse, the Lady Pacers, despite all efforts, could not score, made some costly mistakes and lost the game. Yet Coach Southard was very pleased with her team's performance."

"The team learned a lot about themselves," said Coach Southard. "They learned that the hard work over the past five weeks was worth it, because they were able to play well with one of the major national contenders."

"MSU had an excellent basketball team and I am very

proud of the way our young people played against them" she said.

Leading the Lady Pacers in the scoring ranks was Bernadine Lewis with 23 points, who also led the team with 11 rebounds. Senior Charlotte Doaks scored eighteen points and Amy Underwood had thirteen. The Lady Tigers depended mainly on Linda Street who had thirty-four points and ten rebounds.

On a comeback ball game, the Lady Pacers defeated the Lady Gobs of Austin Peay State University, 74-67.

UTM was the first to score as they romped over the Lady Gobs defense, and off to an early lead. With a squad of all freshmen and sophomores, Austin Peay lacked in experience, yet was quick to go to the boards and score. Both teams were evenly matched in height and it was an exciting game.

Half-time score was 41-29 as

the Lady Pacers came back with a strong second half when team leaders, Charlotte Doaks and Amy Underwood hit the boards for six quick, easy points. It looked like an easy victory for the Lady Pacers, when the Lady Gobs came back within four points, and then to tie the score. UTM came back, however to take and hold the lead to win the game.

Leading the Lady Pacer scorers were Anita Terry with 18 points and Charlotte Doaks with 18. Amy Underwood led the Lady Pacer rebounders with 16 total game rebounds. Jeanne Hinchey led APSU with 15 points and Golea Rucker, the leading rebounder with 16.

The Lady Pacers go on the road against Union University, Friday and then to Clarksville to meet the Lady Gobs once again. The next home game will be Dec. 12, against East Tennessee State University.



Liftoff!

A fight for the rebound livens the Westminster basketball game which opened the new 7000 seat arena in the PE complex. The Pacers whipped Westminster 94-81. The Pacers square off this weekend against GSC foes Southeast Louisiana and Nicholls state

Basketball players tip off season right

By DANIEL SCATES
Sports Writer

The men's UTM Basketball team have started their season with two impressive wins.

The Pacers used a scoring punch of Senior John Carr and freshman Edward Littleton who pitched in 27 points apiece, for a 94-81 opening night win over Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis Saturday night in Indianapolis.

UTM jumped out to an early 6-0 lead and never looked back; however, the first half was still anybody's game as UTM held a 41-37 lead.

The Pacers hit 38 of 74 from the field for 51.4 per cent and chipped in on 18 of 29 from the free throw line. The Metros connected on 33 of 67 for 49.3 and were 15 out of 21 from the line.

"We were pleased with the excellent teamwork of our comparably inexperienced group," said Pacer head coach Bob Paynter. "We shot well and rebounded somewhat better than expected."

Junior Jim Bradley pitched in 13 to aid the Pacer attack, while Carr had 17 rebounds

and Jon Laman had 11.

The Pacers dedicated their new 7,000 seat arena Monday night with a 95-83 win over Westminster College of Missouri.

With the aid of a full court press the Pacers jumped out to a 43-32 halftime lead. But Westminster came out smoking in the second half as Westminster's Mark Roberts hit eight straight points to close to 49-46 with 16:03 left.

Edward Littleton, John Carr and Jerry Robertson began connecting from the outside and UTM forged out to a 95-78 lead before the reserves took over.

Littleton took scoring honors for the Pacers with 21. Carr had 20, Freddie Taylor had 15, Robertson had 10, and Jim Bradley had nine. Taylor converted five steals into baskets. Carr pulled down 14 rebounds, while Bradley had eight.

The Pacers return to action this weekend with Gulf South Conference rivals Southeast Louisiana State on Friday, and Nicholls State on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.



Family Fun Run

Paul and Sandy Davis run across campus together in another of their private runs for fun and exercise. The Davises are a family that believes a family that runs together has fun together.

'Running is a part of life' for chem prof and family

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT
Editorial Page Editor

Five-year-old Paul wants to run to school each day. And two-year-old Liesel loves to play "race" around the kitchen counter with a wooden stopwatch her dad made.

Each day Phillip and Sandy Davis run a total of 16 to 18 miles and their two children believe running is a part of everyday life.

"Paul couldn't understand why he had to ride a bus to school," said Dr. Davis, assistant professor of chemistry. "He thought he could just run there every day."

Running for enjoyment and competition has been a part of Davis' life for the past 15 years. His wife Sandy, who has been running seven years, began running three years after marrying Davis. This

was after he eventually talked her into running early in the morning with him, when no one was around to make her self-conscious.

"At that time running wasn't the 'in' thing," Davis explained.

Both rarely miss a day of their workout. Even after running a 26-mile marathon, Davis says he is out in the morning hobbling, bent over at a very slow pace. And his wife continued running during her pregnancies, until three days before her children were born.

Daily training has meant Davis has to run in temperatures from 40 below zero to more than 100 degrees. On occasion he has suffered from hypothermia and frostbite.

Calling himself a reasonably good runner, Davis says he normally

finishes races and marathons within the award winning group. In this year's Boston Marathon he finished within the first 100 and in this year's Andrew Jackson Marathon in Jackson, he came in second. It was his seventeenth marathon.

During a recent run at Land Between the Lakes in Western Kentucky, Davis won the half-marathon competition and wife Sandy captured first place in the 10,000 meters run.

Marathon running is something Davis has built up to. He began running track as a senior in high school in Colorado and found he enjoyed long distance running. Interested in competing on a college track team but physically limited in ability, he decided to try cross country running because, as he says, "I had never heard of anyone being cut from a cross country team."

As a graduate student, including, one year on a Fulbright Scholarship in Britain, Davis started running year-round. Later, after he started winning and placing in some of the races, he began training every day.

While an assistant professor of chemistry for three years at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada, Davis said he had to travel from 250 to 300 miles to compete. So, to get his money's worth, he ran in two or three marathons a year.

Davis prepares for a marathon from 10 to 12 weeks before the race by running up to 100 miles a week. And although he doesn't let running dictate what he eats, before a marathon he will emphasize carbohydrates to increase his ability to ward off "hitting the wall," a phenomenon experienced by marathon runners in the later part of a race causing great physical pain and complete exhaustion. Dr. Davis says his only claim to fame is being the first

pair of shoes," Elder said. And that was the best advice he ever gave for reasons I will later give.

By the time trip day arrived, we felt we knew pretty much of what to do in the field, and I felt fairly confident.

So we took off around 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the general direction of the huge Land Between the Lakes with two passenger vans and a pick up. It wasn't that long a drive, maybe two hours.

When we got there we bounced and careened around the hot dusty trails to a site overlooking the western most lake. There we made camp and gathered firewood and made our beds before really hitting the trail.

It was like combat. First, there was a cornfield with stumps and stubbles and

rootlike viens waiting to trip us up. Then there were hills with buried depressions like land mines waiting to knock off our unwary feet. Then there were briars and other clinging monsters who did not want to ever leave you till you pulled them off your clothes and they took thread with them. And there were tree limbs and branches and other growing things combining to fight a delaying action keeping us from making that forced march to the objective.

But we overcame the obstacles and made it the two and a half miles and rested. Then we started back. It was a lot easier going back, I don't know why.

We got back in time to watch the sunset and hear some folks complain about their feet -- "Get good shoes," Elder had warned us.

Dinner was great. I never thought I'd be eating steak and potatoes in the wild woods under the moon and a feeble lantern. The cooks did a good job but boy I sure missed some Heinz 57 steak sauce.

After dinner, we sat around the fire eating dehydrated fruit and telling jokes. I never knew the jokes I heard and read were so funny. I still wonder about them.

Then we hit the trail to visit some folks one classmate knew. It was during this moonlight jaunt that I found myself locked in the outhouse.

As if that wasn't enough, somebody came out with a ski mask on and hands grabbing to make a pass-at me. I know I'm beautiful, my momma told me so, but I was a baby

then.

Know how good a sleeping bag feels after a hard day on the trail?

I don't. I was literally unconscious.

But daylight came and the fire team did it again with scrambled eggs, hash browns, and sausages. Orange juice washed the business down for me.

We saw animals after breakfast. Buffaloes. Somebody sneezed while casually leaning against the wire fence and a big brown, hairy bison started to take a walk. People started retreating back from the fence.

"Folks," Elder warned, "Don't go growling or anything at them, this fence won't stop him if he wants to jump over."

No thanks. I wasn't tempting the big beasts. My respect for the Indians who hunted the big beasts with only bows and arrows went up several notches.

At the Homeplace, a restored farm dating back to 1850, I saw horses, chickens, my first oxen (they were really stout fellows of black and white spots) and pigs that were not pink like Porky Pig.

The farm is maintained by TVA and is billed as "Living History" according to the brochure given to tourists going through.

The farm buildings are actually built of long and some shingles, but their chiefly wood. And nails? They weren't used at all but wooden pegs did. I found that hard to grasp but my respect for the early settlers of this region went up too.

Mr. Donald Burchfield, a group camp supervisor at the park came over to give us some interesting insights into the park system.

"Look, but don't touch," he said was the main idea of the

ecologically minded US Forest Service (a part of the US Department of Agriculture) and the Department of the Interior. Both these agencies maintain what Burchfield called a theory of "multiple management."

This means that the parks would be geared to many different activities. The administering rangers and supervisors would see that the parks be used in accordance with the philosophy.

One of the most interesting things the silver haired camp supervisor told us was about people in family campgrounds.

"They're a gregarious bunch," Burchfield remarked.

According to him, they'll pull up in campers and recreational vehicles and plug into power and utilities and then go socialize with the other campers.

"A camper can then assume any identities he wants," Burchfield said.

We noted that many do. Would I go there again and find out if our class masked bandit is really a member of the UTM stalker's club?

Yes, but probably not to unmask a stalker-assuming he is one.

Was it fun? You bet. And it came just in time. When else could I celebrate both my turning 26 years old and also celebrate the joys of the great outdoors?

WEDNESDAY ONLY

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

CATFISH FILLETS

INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES, TARTAR SAUCE, HUSH PUPPIES, AND SALAD BAR

\$3.19

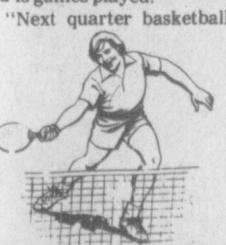
SHONEY'S

Racquetball doubles competition is over

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

Racquetball doubles champion are Dave Fitzsimmons and Barry Vascovo, Men's Trotter League, Daniel Lucas and Bob Moses, Men's Pacer league, and Lucia Jones and Donna Abernathy, Women's league.

The competition was a double elimination tournament with 48 participants and 43 games played.



will be prominent among the activities offered. Other sports include a swim meet, racquetball singles tournaments, and something new called an "All Niter," which will be explained in detail at a later time," said Debbie Bucher, Office of Recreational Sports.

Organizational meetings will be held for each activity on the dates indicated in 1978-79 Recreational Sports Calendar.

As a reminder to everyone, the complex pool closes Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m.

"The Recreational Sports Staff extends its thanks and congratulations to each and every intramural participant and champion along with a wish for all to have an enjoyable Christmas holiday," Bucher said.

Intramural turkeys keep on trotting...

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

Even the rain and cold weather didn't scare away the 37 enthusiastic runners who competed in the one and three-mile races known as the Intramural Turkey Trot.

Winners in the one mile individual divisions were Amy Hudson, female student division; and Mike Lees, male student division.

Winners in the three mile divisions were Jackie Cox, female student division; Mike Sellers, male student division;

Sandra Neilson, female staff division; and Keith Peters, male staff division.

In the team competition, there was a tie in the men's one-mile race between the Scuzz Bombers and the Sprinters. AOPi sorority won both the women's one-mile and three-mile team races. The three-mile men's race was won by the UT Striders.

The winners in the individual races each won an Intramural T-shirt and a Turkey dinner. The first place team members were awarded a catered turkey dinner.

ACE

HARDWARE

25% Close-Out on Hunting Clothes

Hardware-Sporting Goods-Paint

224 LINDELL ST. MARTIN, TN.

THE HOURGLASS

Fri., Dec. 1
Disco & Beer Bust

Sat., Dec. 2
Disco

Mon., Dec. 4
UTM Stage Band

Wed., Dec. 6
Beer Bust

SALOON

DINING

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

November 20
11:55 p.m. Officer Wade reported a student disturbance at the Ellington Hall parking lot.
November 21
12:40 a.m. Officer Wade responded to a report of a fight at the G-H circle.
8:00 a.m. Officer Wade arrested John Courtney for assault and battery.
10:00 p.m. Officer White answered a stolen hubcap report in the Ellington parking lot.
November 22
12:03 a.m. Officer White responded to a report of a stolen pizza at the University Center.
2:52 a.m. Sergeant Whitman answered a false fire alarm at McCord Hall.
5:12 p.m. Officer Dennis Fayne searched a Grove apartment for illegal narcotics with the aid of County and City officers.
November 23
11:26 p.m. Officer Dennis Fayne was dispatched to Austin Peay Hall to search for two persons who were making false room checks. During the search for the two suspects some stolen stereo equipment was recovered.
November 26
12:50 p.m. Officer Regina Neil was dispatched to Austin Peay Hall to meet with a student whose stereo equipment had been stolen.
6:30 p.m. Two students reported to Sergeant Simmons that their stereo equipment had been stolen from their room during the Thanksgiving break.
8:54 p.m. Officer Gary Meek met with a student whose radio had been stolen.
11:50 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported a sick student to the Student Health Center.

SHOWTIMES - MON.-THURS. 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 6 & 8:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 2-6 & 8:30 P.M.

Volunteer
STARTS FRIDAY
WHO IS KILLING
THE GREAT CHEFS
OF EUROPE?
PG

Twin Cinema
STARTS FRIDAY
EYES
OF LAURA MARS
R

CAPITOL 265-5741
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 7:30 P.M.
RUDY RAY MOORE ... IN
PETEE WHEATSTRAW R

UTM Band marches on; Drum line second to one

By WILEY WINTER
Staff Writer

As the marching season comes to a close, and the concert season grows nearer, the air is filled with music, both instrumental and vocal. With the quarter coming to a close and juries coming fast, more and more musicians refrain to the practice rooms of the Fine Arts Building.

This past Monday, the department of music hosted an open house for high school juniors and seniors who may be potential music majors. The day started with registration of the students where name tags were given out. A performance of the ensembles was given to illustrate the activities carried on by music majors during their study of their

desired instrument.

A tour of the campus was given by members of the men's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Following this activity and lunch, the visitors were given a demonstration of the effectiveness of the UTM Band and Stage Band.

"It was a very good turnout and was a successful day," said Nancy Mathesen, chairman of the open house.

"To be a drummer," said section leader Joe Hodge during the band exhibition, "one has to have better than average proficiency and it requires time and perseverance to execute a percussion feature of good quality."

The UTM drum line has

enrolled twenty-one individuals and we are looking for more. When asked why the line is looking for more personnel, Hodge said, "The bigger drum line you have the bigger variety of sound you will have. The UTM line is one of the largest in the state of Tennessee and we want it second to none. We are trying to be so that we are used as a model drum line for area high school bands. Next year we hope to have at least thirty people in the drum line and hope to have a few drum clinics to help young drummers. This is the best bunch of young musicians I have ever had the pleasure of working with, and I've worked with quite a few."



Foodfeast

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright were guests at the Clement Hall Pot-Luck supper held Nov. 21. The meal, prepared by the residents, the cafeteria, and hall association personnel, was Clement's way of wishing everyone a happy holiday.

President signs bill; more loans available

By FAYE G. SCATES
Staff Writer

UTM has received approval as a Lender of Last Resort for the Guaranteed Student Loan, according to Randall D. Hall, director of Financial Aid.

Hall said if your local lending agency does not participate in the GSLP, UTM will make the loan to you as long as funds are available.

The maximum you may borrow as an undergraduate student is one-half the cost of education or \$2500 for one

year. According to the financial aid director, the Middle Income Assistance Act signed by President Carter removes the \$25,000 adjusted gross income for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

This law provides that a student borrowing under the GSLP is eligible for Federal interest subsidies, regardless of the amount of family income.

The interest rate is 7%. In most cases, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until you must begin repaying the loan, which normally begins between 9 and 12 months after you graduate or leave school, and you may be allowed to take up to 10 years to repay the loan.

Hall said applications for these type loans are available in the Financial Aid Office.

'Messiah' rendition slated for Sunday

By BEVERLY BOMER
Features Editor

Handel's "Messiah," will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Auditorium in the Fine Arts building.

"I think it will be a sell-out because it's well known. People are accustomed to Handel's Messiah and really to the story of Christ," John A. Mathesen, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the "Messiah," stated.

The "Messiah" is a performance of the birth of Christ, the death and resurrection of Christ, and the

prophecy of Christ.

It will be a two hour performance with 28 different movements. Approximately 65 singers will be performing in the UTM chorus with a full orchestra.

"We are organizing a permanent chorus consisting of interested people of the surrounding area, faculty, staff and students. We would like to invite all people interested in the chorus to come and see the 'Messiah,' Mathesen said.

All persons interested in joining the University Community chorus should contact the Music Office at 587-7400.

TM films scheduled

Free films on Transcendental Meditation will be shown in the lobby of the Student Center all day today. The films are being sponsored by the UTM Student International Meditation Society.

Calendar of Events

November 30		
Study Day		
SAACS Films:		
"Managing Energy"	7 p.m.	EPS 317
"Sea Probe"	All Day	U.C. Lobby
Voices		
T.M. Films	8 a.m.	U.C. 207
Inheritance Taxes & Finance Planning	7 p.m.	U.C. 207
Pre-Ministry Group	9 p.m.	U.C. 208
A Phi O	7:30 p.m.	Gooch Hall Aud.
Aviation Safety MTG.		
December 1		
Final Exams Begin		
Pacer Basketball-Southern Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
December 2		
Pacer Basketball-Nicholls State	7:30 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance	8 p.m.	Ballroom
December 3		
Handel's "The Messiah"	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
December 4		
Candle Sale & Coffee Breaks	All Day	Gooch Hall
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
Civil Service Exam	9 a.m.	U.C. 208
December 5		
Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee's Christmas Open House	7 p.m.	Chancellor's Res.
For Faculty and Staff	All Day	Gooch Hall
Candle Sale & Coffee Breaks	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 207
Superintendent's MTG.	9 a.m.	U.C. 201
ACT MTG.	9 a.m.	U.C. 203
Luncheon	Noon	U.C. 201
Int. Reading Asso.	4:30 p.m.	U.C. 201
December 6		
Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee's Christmas Open House	7 p.m.	Chancellor's Res.
For Faculty and Staff	All Day	Gooch Hall
Secretaries Luncheon	Noon	U.C. 203
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
December 7		
Final Exams End		
Pacer Basketball-North Dakota State	7:30 p.m.	P.E. Complex
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	U.C. 206
December 8		
Christmas Vacation Begins For Students		

The Fashion Corner

Do your Christmas shopping
at
"The Fashion Corner"

Martin, Tn.

• Mexican Food •

LEAN TO RESTAURANT

OPEN MON.-SAT. ONLY
497-1557

45 E FULTON HWY. S. FULTON, TN.

Credit Bible Courses

offered at the

Church of Christ Student Center

Winter Quarter Offerings

340 Survey of Church History MWF 11:00 a.m. Lamb

a survey of the history of the church from the close of the apostolic age to the present.

349 The Christian in the 20th Century Tues-Thurs. 4:00 - 5:25 p.m. Lamb

a study of the current trends in modern Protestant and Catholic thought; and a brief study of modern social, ethical, and philosophical trends.

348G Evidence of Christianity MWF 10:00 a.m. Jones

special emphasis on the credentials of Christ as constituting the heart of Christian evidence

Registration: Nov. 30 - Dec. 7 Jan. 2 9 am-5 pm at the Student Center 107 Mt. Pelia Road

Instructors: Danny Lamb B.A., M.A.
Shawn Jones B.A., M.A.

Fee \$10.00 For 3 Quarter Hours